

Pond

1612.

...the
yeare of Christ, since his
Current.

Being Bissexill, or Leap years.

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an of the City of London.

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cher of the Mathematicks: As
in my Epistle following, you
may see more plainly
expressed.

Cum Privilegio.

Edward Pond to the Reader.

FRIENDLY Reader, heretofore I haue promised to publish a larger worke vnto thy view, which is ready for the Presse, but that I feare, least in the pressing of the same, I should oppresse my selfe. Witnesse these twelue yeares Almanackers, which in requirance of my paines, haue brought vnto me, onely the Cube of twelue third parts of twelue Deniers. Who they are that purse the pence I publish not, but wish that euery Bee might feede vpon her owne Hony: And euery Scholler haue a iust reward for his paines, or be suffered to gather the Haruest of his owne seed.

And seeing I cannot yet publish any other worke: if any Gentleman, or louer of learning, be desirous of further satisfaction, for his better knowledge or experience in the Noble Sciences of Mathematicall, I shall bee ready to bestow my labour and trauaile in teaching the Art, or performance of the worke; It being now my profession (for the benefite of my Countrey) to make publike practise of my former priuate studies, according to the best of my skill, which (I know) euery honest man, learned, (and not enuious) will report of, according as in truth, vpon iust tryall (with iudgement) he shal find cause: vnto whom, I am ready to answer by Conference, and vnto the vulgar (desirous to learn) by instruction. But to the enuious Carper (if any be) as not respecting him, with silence I answer him.

The principall effects of those Arts wherein I profess my selfe a Teacher, for thy better vnderstanding, I thought fit, (though briefly) here to expresse them (viz.)

First, Arithmeticke, the Art of numbring well. Secondly, Geometry, which teacheth measuring at hand, all lengths, plains, & solids, and with distance, cyther in length, breadth, height, or depth, so far as may be seen, whither lands, woods, waters, Citties, or Mountains, with the perfect description, (in Maps) of any Countrey, Shire, Lordship, or City, &c.
Seas,

Seas, Havens, dangers, and Rockes therein. Thirdly, Cosmography, the vie of the Sphere and Globes. Fourthly, Altronomy, the distance and motions proper to the Starres and Planets, &c. Also, The Art of Dyalling, of all sorts. The Art of Navigation. The properties of circular motions. The leading of waters from any Spring head, &c.

The Art Staticke, shewing the causes of heavinesse and lightnesse of any thing (which in some part of mensuration exceedeth Geometry.)

The Geodeticall Staffe, and Topographicall Glasse, with a reducing Instrument, &c. after a new manner, with additions, very portable, exact, and speedy to worke withall, are made in Brasse, and for demonstration, only in Past-board. The vse of them are published by the Author, Maister Arthur Hopron, Gentleman, and the Bookes to bee sold by Mayster Waterston, at the Crowne in Pauls Church-yard.

The practice, making, and Demonstration of these, with the Mathematicall Scale, and all other Instruments, in vte eyther by Sea or Land: Also, Clockes and Watches, with necessary additions, and divers motions, are made and to be sold, with their severall vses to be taught, by me Edward Pond, at my Shop at the Globe, a little without Temple bar, betwene the Bull head, and the Mermaide Tavernes,

You may have any Lordships, Lands, or Woods by me exactlie surveighed, measured, and ploned, according to Art.

Scire tuum nihil est, nisi te scire, hoc scias videri.

The Authour against none, but *Zoylus*.

MVse not (my friend) if tongue two edg'd thou finde,
As Keene, as angry Walpe: that hurts with sting
Himselfe and friend: or Canker-Worme vnkinde
That frets the Tree, which food for him doth bring:
The Bee that stings, her vertue thereby gone,
With Speid, is Allen-ated to a Drone.

The Booke to the Reader.

DAyes good and ill, the Fortune to thee shewes,
a'l good I finde, none ill, if well thou vse them,
The change of ayre, and minds of men, none knowes
but onely God, who bids thee not t'abuse them:
Then why should I, like Swinish Trough, be filld
With naught but Draffe, which food for Swine doth
(yeeld.

None doe I taske; my selfe I doe reprove,
if any winch, youle iudge he hath a sore,
None doe I hate: that learned man, I loue
and honour him, can doe as much and more:
What ere he be, that in his Art doth best.
Know him by this, hee's enui'd of the rest.

Of the Eclipse of the Moone 1612.

The fourth of May being Monday, at nine of the clock
at night, the Moone will be eclipsed of her light, vnto
the quantity of leauen & elue partes of her body, from
the beginning to the end, will be three houres, wanting
but sixe minuts.

Of the Eclipse of the Sunne.

The xx. of May, being Wednesday, vij. minuts before
x of the clock before noone the light of the sun will be
Eclipsed or hid from our sight, by the interposition of the
body of the Moone, vnto the quantity of eight & elue
partes of the diameter of the sun. From the beginning to
the end, whereof will be two houres, thirty three minuts.

Abriete Computation of time complete, within this present yeare,

1612.

From the Creation of the world vntill this present yeare are contain'd of yeares.	5574
from the Creation vntill this generall deluge.	1656
from the Creation of the world vntill Christ.	3962
from Noahs Flood vnto this present yeare	3918
Since the birth of Nozaham	3626
Since the first helres departed out of Egypt.	3120
Since the destruction of the City of Troy	2795
Since Iste entered this Island	2719
Since the building of the Temple by Salomon	2635
Since the building of the City of Rome	2363
Since the birth of the King	2359
Since the Captivity of Babylon	2250
Since the destruction of the Temple	2227
Since the death of Alexander the great	1936
Since Julius Caesar slaine with poyards	1661
Since the birth of our saviour Christ	1612
Since Jerusalem was destroyed by Titus Vespasian	1129
Since England first receiv'd the Christian faith	1432
Since Egbert was the first Monarch of England	810
Since the conquest of England by Duke William	545
Since the science of printing was first invented	152
Since King Henry the 5. conquered Gallioyne	68
Since the infectious sweating sickness, Edward 6.	61
Since S. Pauls steeple in London fired by lightning	51
Since the great plague at Newhaven and London	49
Since the Carles rebellion in the north.	43
Since the blasing starre and sharpe winter	40
Since the whole heavens seemed to burne with fire.	38
Since the deepe snow.	33
Since the generall Earthquake in England	32
Since the Cany at Eilbury in Essex	24
Since the beginning of the raigae of our King James the first of England, compleat in March the 24. is nine yeares, but current ten yeares.	

The golden number is	17	
The Space 26. till March, Then	7	The Foraine
The circle of the sun is	25	Computation
Indictio Romana.	10	
The Dominickall letters	and 10	and 10
Shrove Sunday in February	13	March
Easter day in April	13	April
Ascension day in May	21	May
Whitsunday in May	31	June
Trinitie Sunday in November	29	December
From Christmas to Shrove Sunday, is		weekes & daies
eight weekes and foure daies.		

(viz :) 1613.

Shrove Sunday in February	14	February	17
Easter day in April	4	April	7
Ascension day in May	13	May	16
Whitsunday in May	23	May	26
Whitsunday in November	28	December	1
From Christmas to Shrove. 7. wees, & daies			

From S. Peter to S. Bartholmew eight weekes
 From S. Bartholmew to S. Mathew 4. weekes
 From S. Mathew to S. Andrew is ten weekes
 From S. Andrew to S. Thomas is three weekes
 From S. Thomas to Innocent, is one weekes.

From the Annuntiation to Iohn Baptist, 13. wees
 From Iohn Baptist to Simon and Iude, 18. wees.

From S. Marke to Saint Iames, are 13. weekes
 From S. Iames to Saint Iudeen, 12. weekes
 From Phillip and Iacob to Christmas 24. wees.

From S. Luke to All Saints, is two weekes
 From All-Saints to Iohn Evangelist 8. weekes.

*the Anathomy of mans body, as the parts there
of are gouerned by the 12. signes of the
Zodiaque.*

Aries the head and face.



Pisces the feete

♈ Aries & Taurus ♊ Gemini ♋ Cancer ♌ Leo ♍
Virgo ♎ Libra ♏ Scorpio ♐ Sagittarius ♑ Capricorn
♒ Aquarius ♓ Pisces.

January. XXXIIII. days.

The daies of the month.	Week daies.	Festiuall dayes in the for Law daies, keeping of Fayres, and Courts, &c.	The Returnes of the Tearmes of Law, raings of the Kinges, and moueable feasts, &c.	The comyn place of the Moone every day at noone.	The hour and minute of Sun setting.	Coniunctions.
a	1		the ymme 17	ac 23	3, 30	
ii	b	St. Stephē	D. is 8 hours	ta. 6	4, 0	
iii	c	St. John	Nat Ma. T. C	ta 19	4, 1	♀ ♀
iiii	d	St. Janocet	1084. ye. since	ge, 3	4, 2	♂ ♀
v	e	St. Thom.	Marriage solē.	ge 17	4, 3	♀ ♀
vi	f			ca, 2	4, 5	
vii	g	Felices		ca 16	4, 6	
viii	1	Ancian prest		leo 1	4, 7	♂ ♀
ix	b	Eubori		le, 16	4, 8	♀ ♀
x	c	Sanle Cras		bir, 1	4, 9	♂ ♀
xi	d	Alinas	103 year since	bi 16	4, 10	
xii	e	Archad	Mort, Max.	lib, 2	4, 11	
xiii	f	Hillarij bish.		li, 14	4, 13	
xiiii	g	Fene s		li. 28	4, 14	
xv	1	Maurice Ab.		sc, 12	4, 16	♂ ♀
xvi	2	Mrcelli		sc, 25	4, 17	
xvii	c	Solphich bi.		sa, 8	4, 19	♂ ♀
xviii	d	Price b rgin		sa, 20	4, 20	
xix	e	Welstan Bish		ca, 2	4, 22	
xx	f	fabian Mar.	Osa, Hillarij.	ca 14	4, 24	♂ ♀
xxi	g	Agnes burg.	Exception	ca 20	4, 25	
xxii	1	Vincenrij feb.	Retina breu.	aq. 8	4, 27	♂ ♀
xxiii	2	Emerenciane.		a, 19	4, 29	♂ ♀
xxiiii	c	Timothei	Da. is 9, hon.	prf, 1	4, 30	♂ ♀
xxv	d	Cor. of Paul	R. Ed. 3 begā	pi 13	4, 32	
xxvi	e	Policarp bish	285, ca. 50. 5. 7	pt 25	4, 34	
xxvii	f	Eustan bish.	Quinde, Hilla	ari. 7	4, 36	♂ ♀
xxviii	g	Ignecis	Exception	ar 19	4, 38	♂ ♀
xxix	1	Valerins bish	returna breu.	tau 2	4, 39	
xxx	2	Harid qucer	Apparance	ta 14	4, 40	
xxxi	c	Marturnus.	R. E. 6. 62. An	ta 28	4, 42	♂ ♀

Yours

Full moone the eight day, at five a clocke in
the morning. Last quarter, the fourteene day,
at nine a clocke before noone. New moone the
two and twenty day, at eight of the clocke at
night. First quarter the thirty day, halfe an
houre past nine a clocke at night.

1	a	8	payd Vase Edmonds <i>ppd</i>
2	b	9	
3	c	10	
4	d	11	
5	e	12	
6	f	13	
7	g	14	payd Doots <i>vjd</i>
8	a	15	payd to parson - <i>ppd</i>
9	b	16	
10	c	17	payd my Boul
11	d	18	
12	e	19	
13	f	20	
14	g	21	
15	a	22	
16	b	23	
17	c	24	
18	d	25	
19	e	26	
20	f	27	19th daye I went to big parimys off for
21	g	28	my 3th / c to desired 3 meobes longer
22	a	29	quarter day at paintord fall to first
23	b	1	quarter of mye myns off mye fairs
24	c	2	broken to out order of bread 3 <i>ppd</i>
25	d	3	
26	e	4	
27	f	5	
28	g	6	walton stoud on the pilloroy at mostnim
29	a	7	trib walton buried
30	b	8	
31	c	9	

February hath xxix. dayes

When yeare doth leape, beware women and sheepe,
 (the prouerbe saith) the shrew, and rot will catch them.
 Sheepe most men loue, few men their wines well keepe :
 which makes them crookedly to match them.
 Thy sheepe thou louest for Lamb and Wooll : not crest,
 If Wife bring all, why shouldst not loue her best.

i	o	Bydyt	Ed, 6, ca, 6, 5,	ge, 11	4, 43	
ii	o	Blasf. bishop	Crasti Puri.	ge, 21	4, 45	
iii	f	Gilbert Con	Exception	ca, 10	4, 47	
iiii	g	Agath virg.	Retur breuif.	ca, 25	4, 49	h D
v	a	Wicfasti bish.	Appearance	leo 10	4, 51	C 4
vi	b	Anguill		leo 25	4, 53	2 2
vii	c	Hauile Bth	D. is x. hours	htr 10	4, 55	C P
viii	d	Apolline	Octa, puri.	htr 25	4, 58	
ix	e	Scolastice b.	Octa, puri.	lth. 9	5, 0	2 R
x	f	Eufraze virg.	da of ex. retur	lth 23	5, 2	
xi	g	Enlalte Virg.	da of ex. retur	lth 23	5, 2	
xii	a	Woolfram	da of ex. retur	lth 23	5, 2	
xiii	b	Valentine m.	da of ex. retur	lth 23	5, 2	
xiiii	c	Laustine	da of ex. retur	lth 23	5, 2	
xv	d	Valtan virg.	Nat, Phi, Mel	lth 23	5, 2	
xvi	e	Dokter. bish.	116 yea, since	lth 23	5, 2	
xvii	f	Simonis		lth 23	5, 2	
xviii	g	Sebste War	Nat H. Pr. W.	lth 23	5, 2	
xix	a	Waldred virg.		lth 23	5, 2	
xx	b	69 Martine		lth 23	5, 2	
xxi	c	Peters chair		lth 23	5, 2	
xxii	d	Pellicary		lth 23	5, 2	
xxiii	e			lth 23	5, 2	
xxiv	f			lth 23	5, 2	
xxv	g	Intu. Bante	Alfredwednesda	lth 23	5, 2	
xxvi	a	Fortunati		lth 23	5, 2	
xxvii	b	Augustine		lth 23	5, 2	
xxviii	c	Oswald		lth 23	5, 2	
xxix	d			lth 23	5, 2	

Full moone the sixth day, at three of the clock
in the after noone. Last quarter the xiii. day at
xi. before noone. New moone the xxi. day, xxx.
minuts past two in the afternoone. Frist quarter
the xxix. day, a quarter past ten before noone.

1	D	10
2	E	11
3	F	12
4	G	13
5	A	14
6	B	15
7	C	16
8	D	17
9	E	18
10	F	19
11	G	20
12	A	21
13	B	22
14	C	23
15	D	24
16	E	25
17	F	26
18	G	27
19	A	28
20	B	29
21	C	30
22	D	31
23	E	1
24	F	2
25	G	3
26	A	4
27	B	5
28	C	6
29	D	7

m^r Oary died

payd to the poor child m^r Holbeame

was 3th of Vinard paring of

hit day my eye was bloodshot

*payd m^r Toy : a Eliston - wjd for
blue water warden*

m^{tr} Beays died

March, like Bailiffes or Vsurers Dogges,
it hunts, it takes, it bites, it clogges,
But gentle Aprill comes at last,
and sets them loofe, that March bound fast.

i		Dauid bishop	The Epact 7	ca 4	5,42	
ii	e	Chadde b:sho		c. 19	5,44	
iii	f	Maurice		les 3	5,46	
iiii	g	Adrian	K. Ed. 4, 151.	le 18	5,48	C4
v	a	Foras	raig. 22, 1, 8.	bi, 2	5,50	C1.
vi	b	Micrope		b. 18	5,51	
vii	c	Perpetue		lib, 3	5,53	
viii		Felice dep:	2 sun. in Lent	li, 17	5,55	
ix	e	Spolinte		sc, 1	5,57	♀ X
x	f	Agayle Vir.	Equ. da, 7 ni.	sc, 15	5,58	
xi	g			sc, 29	6, 0	C6
xii	a	Gregory Pa:		sa 12	6, 2	
xiii	b	Theodore		f, 25	9, 4	
xiiii	c	Petri mart.		ca, 7	6, 6	
xv		Longini	3 sun. in Lent	c, 20	6, 8	
xvi	e	Hilarie	Mor, Tib. Ca	aq, 3	6, 10	♀ X
xvii	f	Patrici b:sho.		a, 14	6, 12	♂
xviii	g	Edward king		a, 26	6, 14	
xix	a	Joseph		ps, 7	6, 16	Th ♀
xx	b	Enthbert bish	Natus Ouid.	p, 19	6, 18	C A
xxi	c	Benedicti ab.	h, Pen. 5, 196	ar, 1	6, 20	
xxii		Aphrodose	raig, 9, 5. 24.	a, 12	6, 22	
xxiii	e	Theodore pzel	22 April 1. G	a, 25	5, 24	
xxiiii	f	Gotulph	Init. reg. Iac.	tan 8	6, 26	C ♀
xxv	g		ri, pca, comp.	sa 20	6, 28	
xxvi	a	Castor Mart.	D, is 13 hou	ge, 3	5, 30	C 5
xxvii	b	Marcian		g, 16	6, 32	
xxviii	c	Dorothee virg		ca, 1	6, 34	
xxix		Micrope	5 sun. in lent	c, 14	6, 36	
xxx	e	Quirini		c, 28	5, 38	♀ V
xxxi	f	Severine bish.		les 2	5, 40	C 11

Full moore the seauenth day, at one a clocke
 in the morning. Last quarter the fourteene day,
 35. minuts, past three a clocke in the morning.
 New moone, the three and twenty day, neere
 eight in the morning. Last quarter the nine &
 twenty day, a quarter past seauen at night.

1		2	<i>my^r Galt died, wth an oulde man</i>	<i>in 1493 =</i>
2	e	10	<i>lost John Bingham 3 b</i>	<i>1493 =</i>
3	f	12		
4	g	12		
5	a	13		
6	b	14		
7	c	15		
8		16		
9	e	17		
10	f	18		
11	g	19		
12	a	20		
13	b	21		
14	c	22		
15		23		
16	e	24	<i>the Loyall the Argyll was burned in 1493</i>	
17	f	25		
18	g	26		
19	a	27	<i>payd for Dorne at our Hall - wth</i>	
20	b	28		
21	c	29		
22		30		
23	e	●	<i>payd to Basse — wth</i>	
24	f	2		
25	g	3		
26	a	4		
27	b	5		
28	c	6		
29		7		
30	e	8		
31	f	9		

Aprill hath xxix. daies.

Aprill most kind, with gentle showers
 Makes lands wel til'd, o're spread with flowers,
 But ill manur'd, brings weeds a-pace :
 So is Mans State, where wanteth Grace.

i	g	Theodosius		leo 28	6,42	CCP.
ii	a	Mary Egypt		vi. 12	6,44	4D
iii	b	Rich. bishop.		vi. 27	6,46	
iiii	c	Amby	reign 17.7.0.	lib 12	6,48	8X
v	d	Marcan	6. M. 10. 132	lib, 16	6,50	
vi	e	Sixtus	Great crthq.	leo 10	6,52	
vii	f	Eufemie	Nat, Plato	leo 23	6,54	
viii	g	Egillppus		lag. 7	6,56	CCV.
ix	a	Perpetu. bish.		lag 10	6,58	
x	b	7000 virgins		cap, 3	6,59	8II
xi	c	Enthianus		ca, 15	7, 0	
xii	d	Julius		ca, 28	7, 1	
xiii	e	Eufemie virg.		eq. 10	7, 4	
xiiii	f	Tiburt		eq. 22	7, 6	
xv	g	Oswald		pif, 4	7, 8	CC8
xvi	a	Adoze		pif, 16	7, 9	CCb
xvii	b	Osmond		pif, 38	7, 11	
xviii	c	Eltherius	Isr, pal, red sea	ari 10	7, 13	
xix	d	Alphage	I sun, af, Ca.	ari 22	7, 14	
xx	e	Victor. pape.	Rome build.	tau 5	7, 16	CC9
xxi	f	Simcon bish.		ta, 17	7, 18	CC9
xxii	g	Bother		gem 1	7, 19	CC9
xxiii	a			ge, 13	7, 21	CC9
xxiiii	b	willfride bish.		ge, 27	7, 23	h8
xxv	c			ca, 10	7, 24	
xxvi	d	Clete	Quinque pal.	ca, 24	7, 26	
xxvii	e	Anastacius	Da, is 15, ho.	leo 9	7, 28	CC4
xxviii	f	Alcalis	excc. & retur	leo 21	7, 30	
xxix	g	Peter		birg 8	7, 31	
xxx	a	Erkmwalb,		bir 22	7, 33	

Full moone the fift day, xxxvi. minuts past ten
 before noone. Last quarter the thirteenth day,
 forty minuts past three in the morning. New
 moone the twenty day, a quarter past ten at
 night. First quarter the xxviii. day, a quarter
 past one in the morning.

1	g	10
2	a	11
3	b	12
4	c	13
5	d	14
6	e	15
7	f	16
8	g	17
9	a	18
10	b	19
11	c	20
12	d	21
13	e	22
14	f	23
15	g	24
16	a	25
17	b	26
18	c	27
19	d	28
20	e	29
21	f	30
22	g	1
23	a	2
24	b	3
25	c	4
26	d	5
27	e	6
28	f	7
29	g	8
30	a	9


payd m^e Fayrell - vj^d payd Haffa
 Edmonds - xij^d payd vj^d Haffa
 wages — vj^d

payd my Hoult

May morning Frosts, with Easterne blasts,
doth cause the fruit to fall from Tree:
Oh Citty proud, thou canst not shroud
from Death, that threatens the like to thee.

lib	7	7, 35	
li	27	7, 37	¶ II
Tres paschæ	sc. 5	7, 39	
Elloynne day.	sc. 19	7, 40	¶ S
Exce. & retur.	sc. 2	7, 41	¶ U
Da, of Appa	sa, 15	7, 43	
	sa, 28	7, 45	
	cap, 1	7, 47	
	ca 23	7, 48	
Mense paschæ	aq, 5	7, 50	
Elloynne day	aq 17	7, 51	
Excep. retur.	aq 19	7, 53	¶ A
Da, of Appa.	pi 11	7, 55	¶ C
	pi 24	7, 56	¶ S
	ari 6	7, 57	¶ A
	ar 18	7, 58	
	tau 1	8, 0	
Quind paschæ	ta 15	8, 1	
Elloynne day	ta 26	8, 2	¶ S
Exc. & returna	gru: 9	8, 3	¶ S
	ge 21	8, 4	¶ S
Crafl. Ascetio.	can 7	8, 4	¶ S
Exception	ca 22	8, 5	¶ S
Retrua Breu	scos	8, 6	¶ S
	le 20	8, 6	¶ S
	vir 1	8, 7	¶ S
	hi 19	8, 8	¶ S
	li 23	8, 8	¶ S
	li. 17	8, 9	¶ S
	scos	8, 9	¶ S
	sc. 11	8, 9	¶ S

Full Moone the fourth day, at nine at night
 Eclipsed : Last quarter the twelfth day, at three,
 and twelue minuts after noone. New Moon the
 twentieth day, neere ten before noone the sunne
 Eclipsed. First quarter the twenty seauen day,
 at fixe in the morning.

1	b	11
2	c	12
3	d	13
4	e	14
5	f	15
6	g	16
7	a	17
8	b	18
9	c	19
10	d	20
11	e	21
12	f	
13	g	23
14	a	24
15	b	25
16	c	26
17	d	27
18	e	28
19	f	29
20	g	
21	a	1
22	b	2
23	c	3
24	d	4
25	e	5
26	f	6
27	g	7
28	a	8
29	b	9
30	c	10
31	d	11

The Graues are made, the Bels doe ring apace ;
 t'is more then time, of God to call for grace,
 A death, a dearch, and what not, we deserue :
 our bodies fed, our soules for food do sterue.

i	e	Nichodeme	lc. 28	8, 10	♀ Ω
ii	f	Marcellinus.	sa. 11	8, 11	
iii	g	Crasinus	sa. 24	8, 11	
iiii	a	Petroſe	cap. 6	8, 12	
b	b	Bonifacj	ca. 18	8, 12	♀ R
vi	c	Helones	aq. 1	8, 12	
vii		Wolſtane tran.	aq. 13	8, 13	
viii	e	Medarde.	aq. 25	8, 13	♂ a.
ix	f	Edmund tran	Exception.	piſ. 7	8, 13
x	g	Getulſe	Retvina breu.	pt. 19	8, 13
xi	a	Barnaby	Corpus Chriſt	ari. 1	8, 13
xii	b	Baſilidis		at. 13	8, 13
xiii	c	Anthony.		ar. 26	8, 13
xiiii		Baſile Biſh.	Octa. trini.	tau. 9	8, 13
xv	e	Vitie & Mod.	Elſeyne day	ta. 22	8, 13
xvi	f	Wthar. tranſ.	Except.	gem. 5	8, 12
xvii	g	Botulph	Apperance.	ge. 18	8, 12
xviii	a	Marie. & mart		can. 2	8, 12
xix	b	Gervah	Nat. K. Iames	ca. 16	8, 12
xx	c	Edw. tranſ.	46. year. Ance.	leo. 1	8, 11
xxi		Walburge	Quind: Trin.	le. 15	8, 11
xxii	e	Albany mart.	Elſoyne day	bir. 1	8, 11
xxiii	f	Etheldred	Exception	bi. 15	8, 10
xxiiii	g			bi. 29	8, 10
xxv	a	Eligij tranſ.	Apparance.	li. 14	8, 9
xxvi	b	Johan & Pan		li. 28	8, 9
xxvii	c	Crefcentes		ſc. 11	3, 8
xxviii		Leontes biſh.	Tres Trinit.	ſc. 25	8, 7
xxix	e		Elſoyne day	ſag. 8	8, 6
xxx	f	Com. of Pan	Exception.	ſa. 21	8, 5

Full Moone the third day, forty minuts before
noone. Last quarter the cleauenth day, 20. mi-
nuts past viii. in the morning. New Moone the
xviii. day, a quarter past vii. at night. First quar-
ter the xxv. day, 37. min. past ten before noon.

1	e	12
2	f	13
3	g	●
4	a	14
5	b	15
6	c	16
7		17
8	e	18
9	f	19
10	g	20
11	a	21
12	b	22
13	c	23
14		24
15	e	25
16	f	26
17	g	27
18	a	28
19	b	●
20	c	1
21		2
22	e	3
23	f	4
24	g	5
25	a	6
26	b	7
27	c	8
28		9
29	e	10
30	f	11

This daye the lord Cantuar
was sanged in the spalles at
westminster B 2

July hath xxx. daies.

The Dog-star in the Græcian Land, } *Medicē*
doth Phisicks vse restraine :
The Dog-stars temper in England, } *vinérē.*
doth Phisicks vse maintaine. } *est miserē*

ft	g	Octa John		cap 3	8,5	
ft	a	Wilt Parte		ca. 15	8,4	♀ ♄
ft	b	Trans. Tho.		ca. 27	8,3	
b	c	Hilditch	D. 16 h. 4. m.	aqu 9	8,2	
bi	e	Joe virginie	423. 9, 9, 12.	aq-21	8,1	C a
bi	f	Octa Petri	7. King. R. 1.	vis. 3	8,0	
hul	g	Trans. Tho.	D. Mary 59.	pi. 15	7,59	C b
te	a	Grimbald	raig. 5, 4, 22.	pi. 27	7,58	
e	b	Herilli Bish.	7 K. E. 2. 305.	arie 9	7,57	
ri	c	7 Bethren.	Wort Graf.	ar. 21	7,55	
ri	e	Benedictrāf	Nat Iuli. Cr.	tau. 4	7,54	
rit	f	Nabor & felix	Finis Anni, Eg	ta. 17	7,52	
rit	g	Priuatium		ge. 1	7,51	C ♄
rb	a	Bonsauent.		ge 13	7,49	
rb	b	Swithin		ge 27	7,47	C ♄
rb	c	Osmond tran		ca. 11	7,45	
rb	e	Alexij		ca. 25	7,43	
rb	f	Arnolph.		leo 10	7,41	C ♄
re	g	Ruffine & Iust	6. sun. af. Tri	le. 24	7,40	C ♄
re	a	Margaret.		bie. 9	7,39	C ♄
re	b	Maxede		bi 24	7,38	4m
re	c	Mary Magd	Aug. 1. Greg.	lib. 9	7,36	
re	e	Ippolmaries		lib 23	7,35	
re	f	Christiane	Day 15. hour	sc. 8	7,33	
re	g	Ann	7. sun. af. Tri.	sc. 21	7,31	C ♄
re	a	7 Sleepers		sag. 5	7,29	♀ ♄
re	b	Samuelson.		sa. 18	7,28	
re	c	Marthe.	Co. J. R. S.	cap. 1	7,26	
re	e	Abdon	45. year since.	ca. 13	7,25	
re	f	Germaine.		ca. 25	7,23	
re	g			aqu 7	7,22	♀ ♄

Full moone the second day, twenty minuts past
 nine at night. Last quarter the eleauenth day,
 forty minuts before one in the morning. Newe
 Moone the xviii. day, twenty minuts past three
 in the morning. First quarter the twenty foure
 day, halfe an houre past five in the after noone.

1	g	13
2	a	14
3	b	15
4	c	16
5		17
6	e	18
7	f	19
8	g	20
9	a	21
10	b	22
11	c	23
12		24
13	e	25
14	f	26
15	g	27
16	a	28
17	b	29
18	c	30
19		1
20	e	2
21	f	3
22	g	4
23	a	5
24	b	6
25	c	7
26		8
27	e	9
28	f	10
29	g	11
30	a	12
31	b	13

payd my Renth

The first of this month is to be kept holy, with
praise & thanksgiving vnto God, in memorial of
his great mercy, in preserving our vertuous king
from the wicked consp. of Gowry, in Scotland.

h	c	Vincula petri		aq 18	7,21	
hi	e	Steph. pape	K. Hen. 1. 512	pis. 1	7,20	CA
hii	e	Innocent Steph	1 aug. 35. 4. 11.	pi. 12	7,18	
hiii	e	Justine		pi. 24	7,16	
b	g	Festum Nivis		Ar. 5	7,15	
bi	a	Sixtus pape		ar. 17	7,14	
bii	b	Donatus bi.	Jerusalem burnt	ar. 30	7,12	
biii	c	Ciriact		ta. 12	7,11	C♀
le		Roman bish.	9 sun. aft. Tr	ta. 24	7, 9	C♂
e	e	Laurance ma.		gem. 8	7, 7	C♂
xi	e	Ciborcio ma.		ge. 21	7, 6	♀m.
xii	g	Clare Virg. in.		can. 5	7, 4	
xiii	a	Ypolite Mar.		ca. 19	7, 2	♀♀
xiiii	b			leo. 3	7, c	
cb	c	Assum. Mary		le. 18	6,58	
cbi		Roche	10 sun. of. Tr	vir. 2	6,56	C♀
cbit	e	Oct. of Lab		bi. 18	6,54	CP
cbiti	e	Agapite		lib. 3	6,52	C♀
cix	g	Magni mart.	Mor. Aug. Cæ.	li. 18	6,50	○
cix	a	Lewis bish.	1556, acta, 76.	sco. 2	6,48	
cxi	b	Bernarde	22. Sept. k: H, 7	sc. 17	6,46	C♂
cxi	c	Oct: Mary.	1271. 12. 8. 19	sag. 1	6,44	
cxi		Timothy	11 sun. af. Tr	sa. 14	6,42	
cxi	e			sa. 27	6,40	
cxi	e	Ludouicte		ca. 10	6,38	
cxi	g	Severine		ca. 22	6,37	
cxi	a	Ruffi. Mart.		aq. 4	6,35	
cxi	b	Augustine		aq. 16	6,33	♀♂
cxi	c	Decol. lo. Bap.	Ioh. beheaded	aq. 28	6,31	♀R
cxi		Felice Virg.	Raign 38, 6, 16	pis. 5	6,25	C♂
cxi	e	Emberae	K: Hen. 6 190	vi. 21	6,27	C♂

Full moone the first day at noone. Last quarter the ix. day, at foure after noone. New Moon the xvi. day, a quarter past xi. before noone. First quarter the xxiii. day, 38. minuts past iii. in the morning. Full moon the xxxi. day, at v. in morn.

1	c	
2		15
3	e	16
4	f	17
5	g	18
6	a	19
7	b	20
8	c	21
9		C
10	e	23
11	f	24
12	g	25
13	a	26
14	b	27
15	c	28
16		●
17	e	1
18	f	2
19	g	3
20	a	4
21	b	5
22	c	6
23		
24	e	8
25	f	9
26	g	10
27	a	11
28	b	12
29	c	13
30		14
31	c	●

September hath xxx. daies.

The dayes, and nights, twice in the yeare accord,
the Heauens and Earth, cease not to obey the Lord,
Oh wretched Man, had'st thou but Eyes to see,
There's no excuse, but Mercy, left for thee.

Rom: 1.

i	f	Egibi ab.	anie 2	6,24	
ti	g	Anthony	er. 14	6,22	
tit	a	Gregory	ar. 26	6,20	♀♂
titl	b	Cuthbert tra	ten, 8	6,18	
b	c	Bertine	ta. 20	6,16	♂Ω
bi	d	Eugenij	gem 3	6,14	♂♂
bu	e	Enurcines	ge. 16	6,12	
bui	f	Nat. Mar.	an. 1	6,9	
u	g	Goigoni.	ra. 13	6,7	
u	a	Silatus bish.	ca. 27	6,4	
pi	b	Maricinus	leo 12	6,2	
pit	c	Marillian	Equ. da. & nig	6,0	♂P
pit	d	Emancus	ta. 12	5,58	♂Ω
pitl	e	Crux Cralt	bir 27	5,56	♂♀
rb	f	Oct. Mary.	lib. 12	5,54	
rb	g	Ebithe virg.	lib. 27	5,53	
rbu	a	Lambert bish	leo 11	5,51	♂Ω
rbui	b	Victories	leo 25	5,50	♂♀
re	c	Januerie	lag. 9	5,48	♀m
re	d	Eustacie	15. sun af. Tr	sa. 22	5,46
rei	e		Quo, 1 Greg. cap. 5	5,44	
reii	f	Maritij	ca. 18	5,43	
reiii	g	Eccle virgine	agu. 1	5,41	
reiiii	a	Androchie	Fest. Iudeoru	ag. 13	5,39
reb	b	Armini bish.	Ante Ch. 144	ag. 25	5,37
rebi	c	Cyprian bish.	Bit 7	5,35	♂h
rebi	d	Coque & da	16. sun. af. Tr	pis. 18	5,33
rebi	e	Cruperius	rai. 13, 6, 4.	arle. 1	5,31
re	f		R. De. 4. 213.	ar. 12	5,29
re	g	Dierom pteft	ar. 24	5,27	♀R

Last quarter the eight day, at three in the morning. New Moone the foureteenth day, twenty foure minuts past seauen at night. First quarter the twenty one day, twenty minuts past fiue at night. Full moone the xxix. day, three quarters past eight at night.

1	f	16
2	g	17
3	a	18
4	b	19
5	c	20
6	d	21
7	e	22
8	f	☾
9	g	24
10	a	25
11	b	26
12	c	27
13	d	28
14	e	●
15	f	1
16	g	2
17	a	3
18	b	4
19	c	5
20	d	6
21	e	7
22	f	8
23	g	9
24	a	10
25	b	11
26	c	12
27	d	13
28	e	14
29	f	☾
30	g	16

John Daxib died this morning

Mtris Alerger died this daye

payd Balf Edmonds — 20d

The Countrey men, with quarrels great,
bring Lawyers in great plenty;
The Citty, with their pretty toyes,
doth both their purses empty,

i	a	Benugius	tau. 6	5, 24	
ii	b	Leodegar bish	ta. 18	5, 23	Ω
iii	c	Candidi	ge. 1	5, 21	
iiii		francisci con.	17 sun. sf. Cr. ge. 13	5, 19	Ω
b	f	Appoloni	ge. 16	5, 17	
bi		Adis birg.	Oct. Michalis	tan. 9	5, 15
bit	g	Marci & mac.	Exception	ca. 23	5, 13
biti	a	Delagie mar.	retorna breui.	leo. 7	5, 11 ♀ D
tr	b	Dionisi Con	leo. 21	5, 8	♀ m
r	c	Gereonis	bir. 6	5, 6	Ω
ri		Nichasi	546. 20, 11, 22	bi. 21	5, 4 ♀
rii	e	Wilfrid bish.	14. K. W. Con. lib. 6	5, 2	♀
riii	f	Edwa: trans.	Quind Micha. lib. 20	4, 59	♀
riiii	g	Calixti pape.	Exception	leo. 5	4, 56 CP.
rb	a	Alstane Bish	retur. breuium sc. 19	4, 54	Ω
rbi	b	Galli	day of Appa. sag. 3	4, 52	
rbi	c	Etheldred	sa. 17	4, 50	
rbiti			raig 56. I. O. cap. 0	4, 48	
tr	e	Fredifwin	R. D. 3. 396. ca. 13	4, 46	
tr	f	Autrobert	Tres Michalis. ca. 26	4, 44	
tri	g	11000. birg.	Exception	aqu. 8	4, 43 ♀ D
trii	a	Wary	Retur. Breuiū. aq. 21	4, 41	♀ D
triii	b	Romani bish	day of Appa. pifc. 3	4, 39	
triiii	c	A. agloxy bish	pi. 15	4, 38	
rb		Chrispin.	R. D. 2. 358. pi. 27	4, 36	
rbi	e	Quarist pape	raig. 24, 9, 2. art. 9	4, 34	C a
rbiti	f	Flojence	Mēse Michael. ar. 21	4, 33	
rbiti	g		Exception	tan. 3	4, 31
tr	a	Mariss bish.	Retur. Breuiū. ta. 15	4, 30	
tr	b	Germa. bish.	day of Appa. ta. 17	4, 28	Ω
trri	c	Quintine	tae 10	4, 27	♀ m

Last quarter the seauenth day, xx. minuts past
 nine after noone. New moone xiiii. day, three
 quarters past four in the morning. First quarter
 the xxi. day, xx. minutes past ten before noone.
 Full Moone the xxix. day, at two after noone.

1	a	17
2	b	18
3	c	19
4		20
5	e	21
6	f	22
7	g	23
8	a	24
9	b	25
10	c	26
11		27
12	e	28
13	f	29
14	g	●
15	a	1
16	b	2
17	c	3
18		4
19	e	5
20	f	6
21	g	7
22	a	8
23	b	9
24	c	10
25		11
26	e	12
27	f	13
28	g	14
29	a	15
30	b	16
31	c	17

payd m^r morryb 4th 3rd son

payd my Benth

November hath xxx. daies.

The fist of this month is to be kept holy, with praise and thanksgiuing to God, in memoriall of our great deliuerance from that most detestable and vile treachery of the Papists, pretended at the Parliament, sixe yeares since.

i	D	20	san. af. Tr	ge. 23	4, 26	Cδ
ii	e	Omniū Anian		can. 6	4, 24	
iii	f	menisride	Crafti Anima.	ca. 19	4, 22	
iiii	g	Thomae	Exception	leo 3	4, 21	hD
v	a	Leto Except.	13 ill comp.	leo 17	4, 20	
vi	b	Leonard ab.	Day of Spa.	bir. 1	4, 18	
vii	c	Willelmo de,		bir. 16	4, 17	Cv
viii	D	4. Crowned	Natalis Pauli	lib. 1	4, 15	C♀
ix	e	Theodorema.	129 year anc	lib. 15	4, 13	Cp
x	f	Martin pape	Najnar, Luth	scop. 1	4, 11	C♀
xi	g	Martin bish		sc. 14	4, 10	CΩ
xii	a	Patricianar.	Crafti martin.	sc. 28	4, 8	
xiii	b	Wyce bish.	Day of Exce.	sa. 12	4, 7	
xiiii	c	Erkinwald	Returna breu.	sa. 25	4, 6	
xv	D	Eugeni		cap. 8	4, 5	
xvi	e	Edmund dep.	Day of Sp.	ca. 21	4, 4	
xvii	f	Hugontes	K. E. 1, 334.	aq. 4	4, 3	
xviii	g	Oct. Martine	Octa Martini	aq. 16	4, 2	
xix	a	Elizabeth	Exception	aq. 28	4, 1	
xx	b	Edmund King	Retur. Breuiū.	pif. 10	4, 0	Ch
xxi	c	Pref. Mary.	Day of apps,	pif. 23	3, 59	♀f
xxii	D	Cicely virgin	21. Decem. 1	arie. 5	3, 58	CA
xxiii	e	Clement bish		ari. 17	3, 57	
xxiiii	f	Exilogon ma		ari. 29	3, 56	
xxv	g	Katherine	quind Martini	sa. 11	3, 55	Cv
xxvi	a	Linus pape	Day of Exce.	tu. 24	3, 54	
xxvii	b	Igreola,	Returna breu.	gem 6	3, 53	Cδ
xxviii	c	Ruffi mart.		ge. 16	3, 52	♀m
xxix	D	Saturnus		can 2	3, 51	
xxx	e	Thomae		ca. 16	3, 50	

Last quarter the fift day, a quarter past seven in the morning. New moone the twelst day, three quarters past three after noone : First quarter the twenty day, halfe an houre past sixe in the morning . Full moone the xxviii. day, twentie two minuts past five in the morning.

1		18
2	c	19
3	e	20
4	g	21
5	a	22
6	b	23
7	c	24
8	d	25
9	e	26
10	f	27
11	g	28
12	a	●
13	b	1
14	c	2
15	d	3
16	e	4
17	f	5
18	g	6
19	a	7
20	b	8
21	c	9
22	d	10
23	e	11
24	f	12
25	g	13
26	a	14
27	b	15
28	c	16
29	d	17
30	e	18

Henry prince of walles departed
his lyfe the 6 of his month being
friday

Went to my Goffen at Bodorfo
y^e

John Bilboe Died

Thou Tyger, proud Naball, a *white-heart-ed* Slaue,
 that feed'it on the poore, rhy House *buist on a Cause* :
 Remember the Soules, thou did'st cause to weepe sore,
 they in Heauen, thou in Hell, hast layd vp thy store.

ooi	f	Eligij byshop	K. Steph. 477	ca. 30	3,50	
oon	g	Libiani	rat. 18, 11, 18.	le. 13	3,50	
oou	a	Barbare.		le. 28	3,49	
oiii	b	Osmond bish		bi. 12	3,49	C 4
oob	c	Sabbat abbat		bi. 27	3,49	C 1
bi		Nicholas op.	2. Su. in Adu	li. 11	3,48	
bii	e	Oct. Jude		li. 26	3,48	o g
biii	f	Con. of Pa.		sc. 10	3,48	C g
ix	g	Euphraz		sc. 24	3,47	C v
x	a	Enlalie		sa. 7	3,47	g v
xi	b	Damasct.		sa. 21	3,47	
xii	c	Paule bishop.	D. 7, h. 34. m.	cap 4	3,47	C g
xiii		Arci virgine.		ca. 16	3,47	
xiiii	e	Nichale		ca. 29	3,47	
xv	f	Valerian bish		aq. 11	3,47	
xvi	g	D Sapientia		aq. 24	3,48	
xvii	a	Lazarus bish.		pis. 4	3,48	C h
xviii	b	Gratian bish.		pi. 18	3,48	C a
xix	c	Benese		ari. 0	3,48	
xx		Julian virg.	4 sun. in 8 du.	ar. 12	3,45	
xxi	e		lanua. 3613.	ar. 24	3,49	
xxii	f	30. Martires		tau. 7	3,49	C o
xxiii	g	Victorie virg		ta. 15	3,50	
xxiiii	a	Cand. di		gr. 2	3,50	C g
xxv	b		Natus Crist.	gc. 1	3,51	
xxvi	c			gc. 28	3,52	
xxvii				ca. 12	3,53	g m
xxviii	e			ca. 25	3,54	g s
xxix	f	Thom. Be	Mor. Ioā. at 89	ico 9	3,55	
xxx	g	Jacob transf.		lr. 24	3,56	
xxxi	a	Siluest. pape		bur. 8	3,57	C p

Last quarter the fift day, twenty minuts be-
 fore vi. in the morning. New Moone the twelfe
 day, neere fiue in the morning. First quarter the
 twentieth day, 26. minuts past 3. in the morning.
 Full Moone the twentie seauen day, at seauen
 at night.

1	f	19
2	g	20
3	a	21
4	b	22
5	c	C
6		24
7	e	25
8	f	26
9	g	27
10	a	28
11	b	29
12	c	●
13		1
14	e	2
15	f	3
16	g	4
17	a	5
18	b	6
19	c	7
20		
21	e	9
22	f	10
23	g	11
24	a	12
25	b	13
26	c	14
27		
28	e	16
29	f	17
30	g	18
31	a	19

The principall Contents of this Almanacke, 1612.

In the first place, in every month you shall find the number of the daies.

In the second place, the daies of a week noted by 7 letters.

In the third space, you find divers names of men, which for a memoriall of their Acts, their birthes, or deaths, were receiued.

And the reason why I haue not omitted the names of the Saints daies, so called, is for that the Law-daies hold according to the ancient Statutes and Customes, and are knowne by the names of those daies, as also the daies of the faires, and such like, the which if they should bee omitted, the great inconvenience thereof, any man may consider. But the names giue not any holynesse to the daies, but true Chistian dooth keepe every day holie vnto the Lord. Luke 1. 73.

In the fourth place, you finde the mouable feasts, Leviticus 23. the daies of natiuitie and death of diuers worthy Men.

The raignes of the Kinges of England. For example, King Edward the third, began his raigne in January, the 3. day, .85. since, and he raigned fiftie yeares, sixe months, and seauen daies, &c. Whereby may be knowne the time since the date of any ancient writing, by deducting the yeare of the King, in the to which it was dated, from the number of yeares found in the Kalender. Since he began his raigne, and the remainder sheweth your desire, &c.

In the fift place, you haue the common place of the moon, every day at noone, Psalme 104. 19.

In the sixt place you haue the houre and minute of the sun setting every day in the yeare, Psalme 104. 19 which hours and minutes are halfe the length of the same day. As the ninth of January, the sun setteth at four and 8. minutes, which being doubled, maketh 8. houres & 16. minutes, the length of that day. And to know the time of the sun rising, look how many houres and minutes he setteth after 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8. so many houres and minutes he riseth before 4, 8, 7, 6, 5, or 4. As the same ninth day before he setteth eight minutes after 4. therefore he riseth 8. minutes, before eight, that is at 7. and 52. which being likewise doubled, is the length of the same night.

In the last place of the same side, you haue the conjunctions of the planets.

And on the other side, you see the age of the Moon, upon every day in the yeare, the which wherof followeth in the Tide Table.

Edward Pond. 1612.

The year, month, & day, (accounting the year current) whereupon every King of England, since the Conquest, began his raigne. The years, months & dayes, that each of the Kings and Queenes of England raigned. the Nuber of years cōpleat this yea. 1612. since each of the Ki. began their raigne.

year, Month, day,	Year.	Month,	Day,	their raigne.
K.W.Con. 1066. Octo.	14	10	11	23 546
K.W.Rufus. 1087. Sept.	9	12	12	18 535
K.H.the first 1100. Aug.	3	35	4	17 512
K.Steph. II 1135. Decemb.	1	18	11	18 477
K.Henry 2. 1154. Octo.	23	34	9	2 458
K.Richard I. 1189. Iuly	6	9	9	12 423
K.Iohn II 99. Aprill	6	17	7	0 413
K.Henry 3. 1216. Octo.	19	56	1	0 396
K.Edwa. I. 1272. None.	16	34	8	9 340
K.Edward 2. 1307. Iuly	7	19	7	6 305
K.Edward 3. 1327. Ian.	23	50	5	7 285
K.Richard 2. 1377. Iun.	21	22	3	16 235
K.Henry 4. 1399. Sept.	29	13	6	4 213
K.Henry 5. 1413. Mar.	20	9	5	24 199
K.Henry 6. 1422. Aug.	30	38	6	16 190
K.Edwar. 4. 1461. March	4	22	1	8 151
K.Edwar. 5. 1483. Aprill	9	0	2	18 129
K.Richard 3. 1483. Iun.	23	2	2	5 129
K.Henry 7. 1485. Aug.	22	23	8	19 126
K.Henry 8. 1509. April.	22	37	10	1 103
K.Edwa. 6. 1547. Ian.	28	6	5	19 65
Q.Mary 1553. Iuly	6	5	4	22 59
Q.Eliza 1558. Nouem.	17	44	4	15 54
K.James 1603. March	24			9 J

Yeares since.

The prooffe of this Computation.

From the 14 day of October 1066, vntill the 24 of March, 1603 Current, are contained 536 yeares, 5. moneths, and 20 dayes, the time that each King raigned, being added together (accounting 28 dayes to a Month) maketh the iust number. And so doth not any other Computation or Chronicle printed in England accord in it selfe.

A brieft Table to know the time of the Tyde,
or full Sea in all the principall Hauens of England, and
also to know the houre of the night by the Moone.

The age of the Moone,	Her co- ming to the south	High water at London	A hile hours and minutes under waite, added to her coming to the south, sheweth the Tydes, &c.
Dayes.	H. M.	H. M.	
1	16 12	48 3	44
2	17 1	36 1	25
3	18 2	24 5	8
4	19 3	12 5	50
5	20 4	0 6	34
6	21 1	48 7	16
7	22 5	36 8	0
8	23 6	24 8	50
9	24 7	12 7	43
10	25 8	0 10	38
11	26 8	48 11	30
12	27 9	36 12	22
13	28 10	24 1	15
14	29 11	12 3	8
15	30 12	0 3	0
			Dunb, Southap, port,
			Redban, Aberdeen,
			grauelend, downs, Rom
			Dundee, S. And, Billy,
			Linmouth, Warrlepoole
			Barwike, Ofter, fount,
			Frith, Lyeth, dunbar,
			Falmot: garn: leuer: mo:
			Foy, lin: hūb: way: dart:
			Bristok: Lan: Blum:
			millo: ha: bridgewater,
			Portland, Peterport,
			Dakenpoole, Dwell,
			Diep, Lux, Lenoy,
			Bot: doner, Harw: Par:
			Calice, Rye, & Cinchelles

To know the time of the Tydes, according to
the Rules of the Table afore-going.

First, for the time of your desire, finde the age of the moone
in the kalender. (and note that at the first quarter, her age
is seven dayes and an halfe: at the Full, fteene dayes, at the
Last quarter, 22 dayes and an halfe, and Changeth the 30
day:) Her age being found, looke in the former Table, at
what time she commeth to the south, at the same age, and to
the time there found, adde the houres and minutes to be ad-
ded: Following the name of the place where you desire to
know the Tyde, and the whole summe, sheweth your de-
sire.

For example: This year, the fourth day of January, the
moone is eleven dayes old. shew in this Table, under the age
of the moone. I finde: 11, in the first space: When I finde her
comming to the south, at eight a clocke and 48 minutes.
(Here note, that 60 minutes make an houre.) shew for War-
wicke, I finde it in the last space 3 hours 45 minutes, which ad-
ded to 8 houres. 48 minutes. (before found) make: 11 a clocke,
and 11 minutes, the time of high-water at Warwick the same
fourth day of January: and the like order is to be observed
in all.

The time of the high-water at London you shall finde cor-
rected, according to observation for each day of the moone, un-
der the Title of Highwater at London, &c.

To finde the houre of the night by the moone, first finde
the time of her comming to the south, (as before) which being
noted, then repaire to a Sunne diall, as you would doe if the
sunne did shine: and then mark what number of houres and
minutes the shadow of the diall doth want of the south point
at 11 a clocke: so much doth it want of the time found in
this Table: and looke how much the shadow is past twelve,
so much is the houres past, that which is found in the Table.

As for example, the fourth day of January, the moone is e-
leven dayes old, her south point (in the foresaid table) is eight a
clocke, and 48 minutes: that is, three quarters of an houre,
and three minutes past eight: and I finde her shadowe in the
diall, at 10, which lacketh two houres of twelve, of the south:
therefore it wanteth two houres of eight, and three quarters a
I conclude, it is three quarters past six a clocke.

Five thousand foote, or one thousand paces, is an Italian
mile, which miles are used both of Astronomers and Geogra-
phers: but our English mile is 5280 foote, or 1056 paces,
at five foote a pace, so that our English mile is longer than the
Italian mile by 56 paces. A Rode, or perch, is longer, in
length 16 foote and one halfe, that is, 19 yatches, and eight
score Rod square, is one acre of Land, &c.

The compasse of the Earth is 1600 Italian miles.

The thickness of it is 6872 miles, and two thirds parts.
A hollow vessel of one foote square within, will hold of our
English measure, six gallons, one pint, and one third part of
a pint of coyn measure.



¶ A briefe declaration of the motion
of the Moone, and how much she differeth
in her Aspects and Mansions,
from that which hath bene in
Ancient times.

Know ye, There is a great Circle, imagined to be in
the Heavens, called the Ecliptick, wherupon the Sun hath
his continuall motion, or Period, neere declining fro the
same, a onerach part of the Ecliptick, is imagined to be an other
lesser Circle, touching the Latitude of the Zodiacue, containing,
according to the greatest Latitude of the Moone, 5. degrees on
either side of the Eclipticke, which maketh the total breadth of
the Zodiacue to containe 10. degrees. (Although indeed some
other of the Planets sometimes haue neere seuen degrees of La-
titude) The reason why the middle of the Zodiacue is called
the Eclipticke, is: for that whensoever there shall be either a
Coniunction or opposition, of the Sunne and Moone, being
vpon the same Ecliptike, (ouer which she passeth twice in one
Period, viz. in 27. daies, and eight hours) which two Sections
are called the Head and Tails of the Dragon, then if at the
Coniunction is our sight eclipsed by the interposition of the
body of the moone, (at the same instant) betwixt vs and the
Sunne, thereby hiding some part of his light fr om our sight, yet
hath the Sunne in himselfe no more losse of light, then if a man
should put a Ball betwixt my eye and the Sunne, whereby he
might hide from my sight, either the total, or part of the body of
the Sunne, but (if it be at the Opposition) then the moone doth
indeed either lose her total light, or part of her light, according
to

to her Latitude: for if her Latitude be more then the Semidiameter of the body of the Moone, and the shadow of the earth, then there can be no Eclipse at all.

And this I would haue you to note, that the Moons hath no light of her selfe, but what shee borroweth of the Sunne. Therefore whensoever the body of the earth shalbe interposed, or put betwixt the light of the Sun & the body of the Moone, (which cannot be, but at a Full Moone, or Opposition, being one) then must shee of necessity loose so much of her borrowed light, as the Earth doth take away from her.

And this one thing would I wish all those to note, who will not be perswaded that the Earth and Seas make one whole Globe or round Body: Euery shadow giueth the true forme of the substantial Body yeelding shadow, the shadow of the Earth vpon the Moone at an Eclipse, appeareth round, therefore the substantiall Body it selfe is round, &c.

Within the compasse of the Zodiacke are twelue Constellations of stars, mentioned in the book of Iob. 38. 32. by the name of Mazzaroth, called of vs the 12. Signes: each of these Signes is diuided into 30 Degrees or equall parts (which make 360. the totall) and euery degree into 60. minutes, within the which Zodiacke the Moone maketh her Period or Revolution, in 27. daies, 7. houres 43. min. and an halfe.

Note that in one honre, are 60. mi. & shee continueth her motion in one Signe, according to her meane motion. 3. daies. 6. ho. & 33. mi. scilicet. In her slow motion or Apogaeon, that is when she is in the highest part of her Orbe, farthest distant from the Center of the Earth, 3. daies, 16. hours. And in her swift motion, or Perigaeon, in the lowest part of her Orbe, or nearest to the Center of the earth, 2. daies, wanting 20. min. &c.

Now since the nature and quality of these 12. Constellations of Stars or Signes were found, and that the Moone (the gouernesse of all humidities) being the lowest of the Planets, doth conueigh & transport their operation & force, through her Orbe, vnto all Elementary creatures, causing alteration and change of humors, Times, Seasons: yea perturbing & distemp'ring mans body, the Ayre, and all things vnder her Orbe, At such time as the Moone is beheld by any Quartill or Opposit Aspect of any other Planet or Star of a violent or fierce nature, as daily we see by the vnaccustomed manner of mouing, Breathing, Bathing, Feeding, and Cryng of Beasts, Fowles, and Fishes, all which (as the vulgar people can say,) are con-

kens of alteration, or change of weather.

I neede not to write of the Flowing, or Reflowing of the Seas, which keepe their motion with the moone: Doe wee not behold the Flowers of the field, how they change with the Sunne & Moone: as the Endive, Marygold, Succory, and the flowers of the Goats-beard, called the Starre, with many other, whose flowers keepe their motion with the Sunne: All which are apparant enough to proue, that the Sunne, Moone, and Starres, are the Instruments of Gods, & second causes, according to his diuine wisdome and power giuen vnto them, to worke in their Motions, &c.

Yet here for thy better vnderstanding (to returne againe from whence I digressed.) To these 12 signes, for the causes before recited, the ancient Astronomers haue attributed certain names of Creatures, partly for the Distinction sake, and partly to declare their proprietie: Iob, 38. And comparing Cosmos with Microcosmus, the great World with the little World Man: they haue diuided his Body likewise into 12 parts, affirming that those 12 signes doe rule and gouerne ouer the same 12 parts of the body of Man in order: As the first Constellation of Starres, Aries, or the Ram is hot & dry, choleriske, &c. and so consequently all the other signes, according to their nature. As in the Anatomie, in the beginning of the Booke is plainly described, with the Characters of the signes and planets at the foot of the same.

Now the Moone at any time being in Coniunction with any of the Starres or Planets, in either of these 12 Constellations or Signes: Then doe we say, that the Signe is in that part of the body, ouer the which, such a Constellation, Signe, or Starre doth rule: At which time (especially if the Moone be aided with any aspect of Saturne or Mars, or any Starre of their nature) it is very dangerous to make Incision, or to open any Veine in any part of the Body, but especially in that part of the Body, which is gouerned of such a Signe or Starre, wherewith the Moone is then ioynd.

But what will some say? I haue let blood in the Arm, when the signe was in Gemini, without any danger following, therefore I regarde not where the signe bee. To chafe, I thus reply in fewe words: They run to an Almanacke to see (as they terme it) where the Signe is, not knowing what they doe, whereby they are led awa: with many grosse errors. For if the cable be taken away, or remoued, as the Starres are, into other

other Mansions, then what effects may wee looke for, that the Moone can bring thence vnto vs, other then such as the Nature of the Starres are, wherewith she is ioyned, or otherwise beholden?

Yet I would not haue you to mistake my meaning, for I speake here of such naturall causes as those are, ouer which the Moone hath any government in nature: as in diseases of the body, mutation of the aire, heate, drynesse, cold, moisture, or such like, which reformed account both of Astrologians, Physicians, Chirurgicalians, and Husbandmen, must of necessity bee a received truth.

But so: the Rules of Navigation, for her Aspects with the Sunne, as the Change, Full, and Quarters, and for the Tides and such like, the Ancient order may be observed.

According as you may finde the same continued in my Kalender, vnder this Title: The common place of the Moone, noted in the head of the moneth of January, to bee obserued, by the like in all the other moneths.

Againe, I would haue you to know, that the Moone hath so many diuersities of motions, as it is not possible to set forth such a common Rule, or perpetuall Table, as may bee vnderstood of the vulgar sort, to shew the time of her rising and setting.

Then how foolish and absurd, or vnllearned and fantasticke minded is hee that seemeth to set forth perpetuall Tables of the true rising and setting of the Moone at all times, for the Meridian of Rygate in Surrey: Affirming that at the first quarter she setteth 6 houres after the Sunne, &c.

As for example, examine it thus:

This yeare 1612, the 29 day of February, the Sunne setteth 41 minutes past 5 of the clock, the Moone in her first quarter in the 22 degree of Gemini, her halfe Arke is 8 houres and 10 minutes. Then I finde in the Tyde Table, her coming to the South, at her first quarter to bee 6 of the clocke, to the which I adde 8 houres, and 10 minutes, it maketh 14 houres, and 10 minutes, from the which take away 12, and there remaineth 2 of the clocke and 10 minutes, the time of the Moone, setting the same 29 day after midnight.

But our Simiacall D. M. teacheth another kinde of adding: For by his Rules you must adde the sixe houres vnto the

the time of Sunne setting, which in the example before is fiftie
clocke, and 41 minutes. Now both these added together, make
but a 11 a clocke, and 41 minutes.

Therefore they do falsly conclude, that say: The Moone
setteth the same day, at twelue a clocke at night. Notwith-
standing, at the same time, you shall finde both by arte and
Experience, that the Moone setteth two houres and a half
after,

And note friendly Reader, that amongst many other, these
old sayings, much in credit amongst the vulgar people are
truthes. First they say, that when the Moone is at the full,
she riseth when the Sunne setteth, & setteth when the Sunne
riseth, which is neuer true, but when she is Eclipsed, for if she
were alwaies true, then it followeth. that the Moone must
bee darkened with the shadow of the Earth, at every full.
Againe, they say, that every quarter of the Moone, she riseth
setteth at midnight: how untrue that is, the former example
makes plaine, &c.

But

*Foolles will contend without the cause decerning,
And argue most of that they haue no learning.*

Friendly Reader,

I thinke it fitting to giue thee notice, that in my absene
whilst this booke was at the Presse, through the negligence of a
Printer, who had this worke first in hand, some errors haue
escaped, which I haue since my coming home amended. The
which fault I hope thou wilt pardon, in regard of my employ-
ment, being then sent for to that painefull Mathematician, M.
Iohn Blagrave (whose fame euer shall liue) by whom (but four
dayes before his death) I was entreated to make perfect, and
to publish with what speed I may, those excellent works, which
he hath now left vnto my selfe, whose bookes and instruments,
with diuers Mathematicall Iewels, by himselfe most curiously
cut in brasse, remaine at my disposing, &c,

Pond. 1612.

● A Generall Iudgement Astrol- gicall, of the Inclination and Change of the Ayre, by the Coniunctions and As- pect, of the Planets amongst themselves.

	Luna.	Mercury	Venus	Sol	Mars	Jupiter
Saturne.	Cold & cloudy of the quality of the signe.	In Sun-mer thun-der and tempest of winde:	In Win-ter cold rafne, or snow.	Dark, hail, rain, thunder, or such like.	In moist signes, rafne, thunder, or haile	Thun-der: Wayle, Raine, or snow
Jupiter	In v or a faire white cloudes.	Great Winde sometime Storms.	In moist Signes, cold and mistlings	Thunder, fierce Windes, Lightni.	In moist lig: thud. & raf: In w: snow	□ 4
Mars	Often Thun-der.	Thun-der and suddaine Windes.	In moist lig: rafne, repist, or Thuder.	In moist ligness: Thuder, & Rayne.	□ 7	There is an o- pinion held of many men, that when we Prog- nosticate of the
Sol	In moist signes, Rafny.	win: raf: or sno: in sum: tem:	In moist lig: like the signe.	□ 2	change of the ayre, we do nothing else but write according to our own in-	uentions, without any rules or rea- son in Astrolgy, to leade vs there- unto, &c.
Venus/Mercury	In moist sign: raf: & wind.	□ 2	□ 2	□ 2	□ 2	Howsoever, most true it is; DEVS & Natura nihil frustra agunt: But forasmuch as many condemne Astronomy, neither knowing the arte nor the vse thereof, let such reade this brife disinction, and then iudge.

¶ The definition of *Astronomy*.

Astronomy is an arte, which teacheth by the starres to know the motions of the Heavens, &c. (the starres are knowne

knowne by their names,) by the motions of the Heavens haue the distinct course of times, daies, yeares, & ages, also for consideration of sacred Prophecies, accomplished in due time foretold, as for high mysticall Solemnities holding. And for all other humane affaires, conditions and covenants by certain time made between man & man, with many other great uses, &c. wherein would be great vncertainie, confusion, & truth, and brutish barbarousnesse, without the wonderfull diligence and skill of this Arte, continually learning and determining Times and Periods of time, by the Record of the vniuersally Kalender, wherein all things are written.

Whereupon this verse may be sung:

Oh Heauenly Lamps, your certaine course confirms,
The Seasons, Yeares, the Months, the Dayes and Termes:

And I may truly say with a learned German Doctor,

Astronomie is the most excellent and chiefe of all humane Sciences, both because it is conuersant about heauenly matters, and also for that it doth intreat of things to come, (as Eclipses, and such like,) the knowledge whereof is not only diuine, but also very profitable. and no man can at any time sufficiently perceiue the excellency thereof, vntil he hath more then a common Capacity, &c. And Melancthon saith: By the consent of all ages it is plaine enough, that the Eclipses, &c. haue had euill euents. And many things may be considered by the situation of the Starres, concerning the health of mans body: neither doth Christian Religion repugne this my opinion: neither doth the Word of God condemne these Predictions.

For the Heavens and the Starres haue power, (as second causes, according to the will of God) ouer things in the world by three meanes, as the Instruments, (viz.) by their Light, as is proued in Genes. 1. Psalme. 136, Deut. 4. and Ierem. 31. 35. by their Motion, Genes. 1. Isay 40: 26. Iob: 8. Psalme 19. Psalme 104. 19. and by their Influence, Iob, 38, Genes. 1.

Whereby we may fore-iudge of these Effects:

1. A Cloude rising out of the West, fore-sheweth Raine
Luke, 12. 54,

2. The

The South-winde blowing, foze-sheweth heats, Luke

55.
A Redde Sky in the Evening, foze-sheweth faire weather,

Job. 16. 2.
A Redde Sky in the Morning, foze-sheweth a Tempest,

Math. 16. 3.
South-winde, or heate (in Summer) foze-sheweth whirle-

winde, Job. 37. 9.
North-winde foze-sheweth cold: Job. 37. 9.

South-winde driueth away the Raine, prou. 25. 27.
The Pleiades, or Seuen Starres bring Raine, and Orion

doonight, Job. 38.
Thus we may see that the workes of God are great, and

might to be sought out of all those that loue them. Psalme

11. 2. We must not forget them, for he hath made them to be

ad in remembrance.
And for that I would haue all men something learned in

the Science of Naturall Astrologie, I haue set forth vnto

our view, in a Table, in the Leaf here before-going, A ge-

nerall iudgement Astronomicall of the same. Whereby you

may discern, that wee do nothing but by the Rule of Reason,

knowledge and experience, to leade vs thereunto, where

amongst other things) if you will obserue what Thunder and

lightning (if in Summer) wee haue at the meeting of Mars,

with Jupiter, Sol, or Mercury, what Raine or Windes at the

meeting of Mercury with the Sunne, or Jupiter, and such like:

Then must you needes confesse, that the True and Naturall

Astrologie, is certainly an Arte both lawfull for a Christian

in vse, and without errour in it selfe, being grounded on infal-

le principles, without the which no Science is perfect. But

the reasons why we often faile in our Predictions, are diuers.

Our vnskilfulnesse, and weake Understanding, & sometime

our rash Iudgement, as it too often chaunceth amongst other

Light Professions.
Again, God hath sometimes a secret Purpose, onely to his

Chosen ones knowne: farre beyond the capacity of any

Man: If so my wayes are not your wayes (saith the Lord:) neither are my thoughts your thoughts. Again, The Lord

hath caused it to Raine vpon one Citie, and it hath not Ray-

ned in another, and the Citie where it hath not Rained, was

Barren, Ierem. 21. 30. Ierem. 55. 8. 9. Amos 4. 7. Rom. 11. 34. Therefore when wee haue searched as farre as we

can, we may conclude with the Apostle Paul: O the depth of the riches, both of the wisdom and knowledge of how vnsearchable are his Iudgements, and his waies past find out: For who hath knowne the minde of the Lord, or who his Counsellours:

¶ Astronomicall Elections, briefly describ'd
for administration of Physicke and Phlebotomy.

AS in all the other parts of Physick, so in Phlebotomy, or letting of blood, first skillfully & circumspectly to be considered, & certainly knowne the cause. As when it be needful & good to the Patient, as that it be to purge the of some vnnaturall, naughty, and superfluous humour. For otherwise, letting of blood is very dangerous, and openeth way to many grieuous infirmities: and note generally, it is not convenient either for a very leane & weake man, or a very fat and grosse man to be let blood, neither for a child vnder 14 yeares of age, nor an old man about 56.

Now there remaineth to be considered, how it standeth with the Patient inwardly, for his complexion and age, & outwardly, for the Time of the yeare, Time of the day, Dyet.

For the Copli- on: Let blood the	{ Plegmaticke, { Melancholike, { Cholericke, { Sanguine.	{ The moone { being in.	{ Aries 02 Sagittarius { Libra 02 Aquarius { Cancer 02 pisces { eyther of the
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For his age. Let blood in his	{ Youth, from the Change to the First quarter, { Middle-age, from the First quarter to the Full. { Elder age, from the full to the Last quarter. { Old-age, from the Last quarter to the Change.
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¶ Time of the yeare.

Spring good.

Haruest indifferent.

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¶ For the time of the moneth.

Let not blood. { The Moone in Tau. Gem. Leo. Virg. or Capric.
The day before nor after the Change and Full.
Twelve houres before and after the Quarters.
(The Moone with Iupiter or Mars, enill aspected.

¶ The time of the day.

Coming after Sunne rising, fasting: after noone, after per-
fect digest: The ayre temperate, the winde not South.

¶ Yet after feeding. { Sleepe not presently, stirre not violently.
Use no Venery, seeke thou warily.

Notwithstanding for the phrenzie, the pestilence, the squinā,
the plurisie, the Apoplexie, a continuall head-ach growing
choloz, or blond, a hote burning Fever, or any other extreme
sine, in this case a man may not carry a cholen thre, but inco-
niently, with all conuenient speed he is to seeke his remedy,
at then blond is not to be let in so great a quantity, as if a cho-
le time might be respected.

Prepares humors, Conuulse, Purge by sweating, Take Glsters, Take Gargarismes Stop reuines & flux Bathe for distrales. Electuaries, Potions, Pilles.	the D in	Gem. Libra or Aquari. Aries, Taurus. or Capr. Cancer, Leo, or Virgo, Aries, Libra, or Scorpio Cancer, or Aries. Taurus, Virgo, or Cap. Aries, Leo, or Sagittar. the D in Can. Scorpio, pis
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¶ Briefe rules of husbandry.

Plant and graft, the Moone increasing, in Taurus Aquari.
ell Timber to Midsummer till Christmas, the D increasing
ell Coppice and Fewell in the first quarter.
ut your vyues in February or March.
eld Cattell the Moone in Aries, Sagit. or Capricorne.
emoue Trees at the last quarter in November.
heare sheepe, & cut haire from head the Moone increasing.
To keepe thy haire safely, from falling vntimely,
Hot scalding Bathes deny, hate wanton company:
Abstaine from Venery, purge Choller warily,
Let thee blood needfully, surfeite not willingly.

Quam

*Quævis medicina de se scientia sit perfecta, munda
Tamen in opere suo sine Astrologia non est perfecta.*

Although Physicke is a perfect Science of it selfe, yet a Doctor
cannot be perfect in his worke without Astrologie. W. B.

*Ossa hominis sunt in numero, -- 217 -- Vena,
Dentes, in perfecta etate, --*

Bones,	} in a Man, {	217 365 32
Veines		
Teeth,		

*Post serenum frigus - post Balnea quæ cal
rum vigila soporant*

Intellēctus est in Fronte, Memoria in Cerebro,
Ira in Felle, Avaritia in Corde,
Amor in Iecore, Anhelitus in Pulmone,
Latiria in Splene, Cogitatio in Corde,
Sanguis in Corpore, Species in Anima,
Mens in Spiritu, Cor in Mente,
Fides in Corde, CHRISTVS in Fide.

The braine remembreth good and ill,
The Liver loueth all,
The Fore-head vnderstandeth all,
And wrath breeds in the Gall,
The Lungs giue forth both breath and voyce,
The Heart gold strives to get,
The Spleene doth make vs to reioyce,
and thought the heart doth fret,
The bloud the body keepes in kinde,
The kinde rests in the Soule:
The Spirit she doth rule the Winde,
and Winde doth heart controule.
So Faith in Heart must alwaies dwell,
And Christ in Faith (or Soule in Hell.)

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A perfect Table shewing the Returne of
Essoine dayes, the dayes of Exception, *Returua*
Breuium, and appearance of parties and Iuries,
in the Court of common Pleas. By me first drawne into
forme, and by me only to be published, at the instant re-
quest of the Iudges of the same Court, in Anno 1603.

Although since it hath beene erroneously
imitated by some others.

The ble whereof is thus, a *Writ* is Returnable in Quindenz,
Pascha, viz. the 27 of Aprill, being Essoyne day: and the 28.
is both the day of Exception, and *Returua Breuium*: and the
29 day being Wednesday, is the day of Appearance, &c.

Note this generally, that the first and last dayes of Appea-
rance, are the first and last dayes of the Terme.

Anno Do- mini, 1612,	The Returne of Essoyne dayes	The dayes of Appearance, for the Parties and Iuries,
Hillary Terme	Octab. Hillar. Jan. 20	January 23, Friday.
	Quind. Hillar. Jan. 27	January 30, Friday.
	Craftin. Purif. Febr. 3	February 6, Thursday.
	Octab. Purif. Febr. 9	February 12, Wednesday.
Easter Terme	Quind. Pascha. Apr. 27	April, 29
	Tres Pascha, May 4	May, 6
	Mense pascha. May 11	May, 13
	Quinq; pascha. May 18	May, 20
	Craft. Ascensio. May 22	May, 25
		Sunday
Trinity Terme	Craftin. Trinit. June 8	June 12 Friday.
	Octab. Trinit. June 15	June 17 Wednesday.
	Quind. Trinit. June 22	June 25 Thursday.
	Tres Trinit. June 29	July 1 Wednesday.
Michaelmas Terme	Octab. Michael. Octob. 6	Octob. 9
	Quind. Mich. Octob. 13	Octob. 16
	Tres Mich. Octob. 20	Octob. 23
	Mense Mich. Octob. 27	Octob. 30
	Craftin. Anim. Nouen. 3	Noue, 6
	Craft. Martin. None 12	None, 16
	Octab. Martinj. None, 18	None, 21
	Quind. Martin. None, 25	None, 28
		Satur- day, The

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¶ The Quarters and Months of the Hebrew
Grecians and Egyptians compared to-
gether, and with our vulgar Months.

The Hebrew Quar- ters and Months.	Grecian Months.	Egyptian Months.	Vulgar and qu
1. Tereph 2. Shebat 3. Adar	1. Poseidon 2. Camelion 3. Elaphebolion	7. Mechir 8. Phamenoth 9. Pharmouth	6. Decem 7. Janu 8. Febru
4. Nisan 5. Iyar 6. Siwan	4. Munichion 5. Targelion 6. Sciropion	10. Pason 11. Payni 12. Epephi	9. March 10. April 11. May
7. Tamuz 8. Ab 9. Elul	7. Hecatontheon 8. Metagitnion 9. Boedromion	1. Mesori 2. Thoth 3. Phaophi	12. June 1. July 2. August
10. Tisri 11. Marehsuan 12. Cislau	10. Memasserion 11. Phianephon 12. Anthesterion	4. Athyr 5. Cheas 6. Tyby	3. Septem 4. Octob. 5. Nouem

¶ Of the beginning and end of the 4 Termes of L

And the 4 termes of L. are
This Terme both end and wed. certainly.

And Easter Terme from Easter Day,
The Wednesday fortnight thus always.

And when the Ascension Day is past,
The Sunday next, this Terme both last.

The Friday after Trinity.

This Terme begins assuredly:
And as one L. always all be write,
It ends the Wednesday fortnight.

The Michaelmas Terme you seeke to find
The ninth of October beare in minde:
And ends as I be well remember
The twenty eight day of November.

Upon the 20 Day of July, and the 6 of
October, is held a great fair, at Coo-
idge in Suffolke.

FINIS.